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**From:** Capacasa, Jon  
**Sent:** Fri 1/24/2014 3:12:23 PM  
**Subject:** FW: Capacasa on NPR this AM

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**From:** Garvin, Shawn  
**Sent:** Friday, January 24, 2014 10:07 AM  
**To:** Capacasa, Jon  
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Jon - Good job!

Shawn

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**From:** Behringer, Caroline  
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**Subject:** Capacasa on NPR this AM

Shogren on chemicals in water on NPR this morning. Interviewed Jon Capacasa in R3 for the piece. Thanks to all who helped make it happen!

<http://www.npr.org/2014/01/24/265520673/water-companies-cant-monitor-all-chemicals-theres-too-many>

## **Water Companies Can't Monitor All Chemicals, There's Too Many**

Nearly two weeks after a chemical spill contaminated drinking water in West Virginia, the company involved revealed that it had spilled a second chemical too. Fortunately, officials don't

think there was any added risk to the public. The fact that a second contaminant eluded detection reveals an important truth about drinking water supplies and how they're tested for contaminants.

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